# **SCHOOL TEAMS** IN BIG CONTEST

Game Between Southern and West Phila. Will Break First Place Tie

SPEEDBOYS' GYM

West Philadelphia and South Philadelphia High will meet this afternoon

rive Central High and Northeast a streets.

The line-up of the first-team game follows:

#### McCOY WINS AGAIN

Defeats Harmon in Eastern Pocket Billiard Tourney

m McCoy and Joe Cencannon each won ame in the opening matches of the con-ing week of the eastern pocket billiard nament at the Casino Academy yeslay. oCoy defeated Charles Harmon, 125 to last night in a contest requiring eighteen ings to decide, being nip and tuck all innings to decide, being hip and tides the way.
Concannon outplayed Brown throughout in the afternoon game. Starting with a run of 14, and following with 12 he fradually ran sheed, winning in 17 innings. His best run was 28, and the holder of the title ran 19.

## BILLY EBNER KILLED

Well-Known Umpire Cut in Two in Railroad Accident

Cleveland, Feb. 25.—Billy Ebner, for-morely a professional baseball umpire, was killed by a freight train here last night. Ebner was a brakeman and fell from a car. His body was cut in two. Ebner officiated in the Southern, East-ern, New York and Ohlo and Pennsyl-vania leagues.

Gilhooley Signs With Red Sox

Lewis and Pipp in Line York, Feb. 25.—Signs of capitula-the Yankee stars were discerned yes-when Walter Fipp, the first baseman, is signed contract from his home in Rapids, and Duffy Lewis, the slugging er obtained in the deal with the Red as brought into line by Bob Connery, tkee scout, who met Lewis in Fresno.

Brennan to Umpire Spring Games New York, Feb. 25.—Bill Breman, the former National and Federal Learne umpire, yesterday was bired on the print agrice acres who district the series while former the former will be fill third spring trip with the Clants, as he umpired the 1917 Glant-Tiger spring acres officiated in the sames played between the Glants and Cleveland Indians last season.

## Pert Penn Patter

Johnny Titzel, who swings a wicked left arm for Roy Thomas and plays a left-footed teckle for Hob Folwell, is keeping the jingle in the quarter-moter by burning the midnight gas in an effort to get the jump on his studies before the baseball season.

Crosby Clarke, freshman blade, would ather pull an oar in the Schwikill on cold day than drive trucks over Bad ze roads in summer. There are worse tings than rowing outdoors in winter.

Lieutemant Bill Wolfe, who returned to college a few weeks ago, intends to go after the first base job on Roy Thomas's ball team. Pud Burns, the 1918 first sacker, has forsaken the Red and Birse.

Tommy Lennon, aviation licutenant and here of several battles with the phes, was a week-end visitor. Tom is eparing to return to civilian life and track athletics. He will enter business in New York and do his running for the New York A. C.

Jimmy Patterson, intercollegiate 100-yard dash champion and record holder in 1918, has been promoted from lieu-tenant to captain in ordnance. He is stationed at Lowell, Mass.

"Honest" Speaker, guard on last year's freshman quintet, has returned to college and will report this week for varsity basketball. The Williamsport wildfire has been at Camp Greenleaf.

Lieutenant Art Warwick, coxswain of 1916 junior crew, has returned from rance. He was severely wounded in tion, but has recovered.

Nig Koons, who was one of the first merican aviators in France, is in sives again. As an aviation lieuten, it, the former catcher and football ayer gained a proud war record.

Nobey Harrell, the baseball manager, is the schedule ready for ratification. is said that Harvard has been booked a Straw Hat Day. cer Shannon, former track man-nd soccer player, who was a lieu-in ordnance, is preparing to enter to take a course in mining en-

Jim Corbett Discovers Another Heavyweight

delphia High will meet this afternoon in the Speedboys' gym in one of the most important games of the Interscholastic Basketball League. These two teams are tie for first place with six games won and two lost. Each team plays but one game more after today.

A victory for West Philadelphia will streets.

A victory for West Philadelphia will give Central High and Northeast a chance and may result in a four-cornered tie for the pennant, while a win for the downtown squad virtually will mean the championship and the Dutch Trophy. On Friday West Philadelphia Plays Northeast at Nicctown Boys' Club, Northeast is only a game behind the leaders.

The Speedboys won the first game with Southern and, playing in their home gym, are a slight favorite. Both schools had their best team on the floor and the hall was expected to be jammed when play began. Previous to the first team game the unbeaton Southern second team will meet the West Philadelphia Reserves.

The line-up of the first-team game follows:

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Sexuals and Lombard Streets.

The meets started yesterday and will continue every Monday and Friday until April 18. Yesterday's events were keenly contested. In the junior events there were thirty-five entries, twenty for the 60-yard dash and fifteen for the standing broad jump was won by Wacks with a jump of eight feet four inches.

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100-yard dash—Won by I. Lazar; second,
L. Freeman, third, M. Arkana; fourth, A. Kerman, fith, Shapiro, Time, 11s,
Sablyard dash—Won by L. Freeman; second, M. Ayelhand, third, S. Floman; fourth,
E. Rosner, fith, D. Azelhand, Time, 2:12,
LUNIOR EVENTS

60-yard dash—Won by Katinsky; second. 00.yard dash—Won by Katinsky; second. Wacks; third. Seigle; fourth. Sobelman; fifth. Wober Time, 8s. Standing broad imp.—Won by Wacks; second. Katinsky; third. Esrick; fourth. J. Poletic; fifth. Sobelman. Dis., 8 ft. 4 ins.

### WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Intercollegiate Events Will Bo Held at State, March 28-29

New York, Feb. 25.—Levering Tyson, arraduate manager of athletics at Columbia University, annousced yesterday that the intercollegiate Wrestling Association would hold its annual championship tournament at State College, State College, Fa., on March 28 and 29. Originally the association had decided to let the 1919 tournament lapse, but because of the success which has attended the various dual meets that have been held it was the feeling of the authorities at Princeton Pennsylvania. Columbia, Cornell, Lehigh, and Penn State that the championships could be revived with every hope of success. New York, Feb. 25.—Levering Tyson raduate manager of athletics at Col-

#### HANCOCK WINS RACE

Finishes First in Service-Men Event at Palace Rink

Gilhooley Signs With Red Sox

New York, Feb. 25.—Harry Frazer, present of the Red Sox, yesterday said he a received the contract of Frank Call.

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Top, Ward and Jimmy Alcamea was solve, the former Yankee sent to Boston the Lawle-Shore deal. Caldwell, sent to the Jawle-Shore deal. Caldwell, sent to ston in the same transaction, also has ned with Boston, while Love, another rie in the trade, who later was sent to treat by the Bostons, has signed with Tigers.

#### **BIG BOUT IN EAST**

Rickard Hints the Championship Fight May Be Held in Penna.

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 25.—If Jack Dempsey has any notion of becoming heavyweight champion of the world he will have to ston Jess Willard in ten rounds, Tex Rickard said last night. On this ten-round limit, according to Rickard, depends whether the mill may be witnessed in this country. Several States, he said, will permit a ten-round bout.

bout.

Rickard admitted that the choice lies between Pennsylvania and Oklahoma. with the odds in favor of the former State. He said he believed he can get by with the battle in the eastern state.

BATTLING LEONARD WINS Triumphs Over Joe Dorsey at virtually clinched the Delaware River ship-Trenton-Tommy Carey on Top

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 25.—Battling Leonard, of Philadelphia, outfought Joe Dorsey in the wind-up at the Trenton Athletic Club last evening. Dorsey was wobbling in the sixth round, but managed to last and come back for more in the seventh and eighth rounds. Little Bear and Max Williamson boxed eight fast rounds in the semi, with honors even. Tommy Carey, of Philadelphia, bested Jimmy Martin, the Western fighter.

Leo Houck Defeats Zulu Kid Lancaster, Pa., Feb. 25.—At the West End Club last night the largest attendance of the season was recorded with Lee Rouck, of Lancaster, and Zuiu Kid, of Brooklyn, N. Y., in the windoup. Houck had the better of the milling from the second round to the finish, but was unable to stop his opponent. In the semifinal Young Harry Ochs bested Young Russell in a hard fight.

Johnny Dundee Shades

Pittaburgh, Feb. 25.—Johnny Dundee, of ow York, won by a slight margin in a n-round bout here last night with Johnny ay, of Pittsburgh. Ray tried hard for a lockout from the outset, using singing citics. The New Yorker took advantage this, and by clever boxing won six rounds the ten on points.

Coffroth After Richie-Lewis Bout San Francisco. Feb. 25.—Jim Coffrett the leading boxing promoter here, yesterda announced that he intended to try for Willie Ritchie-Ted Lewis match for the we terweight title. Ritchie no longer can main the lightweight limit.

Stockley, Belmont Director, Dead

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### TENNIS PLAYERS PLAN FIGHT FOR DAYLIGHT SAVING

Nationwide Campaign Started to Prevent Repeal of Law

clancy is a wonder and only needs a little coaching to win the championship. It will be remembered that Corbett "discovered" Tom Cowler.

FREEMAN TRACK STAR

Scores a First and Second in Starr Garden Meet

An innovation is taking place in track and field sports in this city. Following the announcement of the Mandow-brook Club to hold weekly outdoor events during the winter on the track situated on the roof of the Wanamaker store, Starr Garden has gone one better by holding a meet twice a week on their gown grounds at Sixth and Lombard chance thus to suffer the United States National Lawn Tennis Association are better in an elimination and antion-wide campaign to prevent the repeal of the daylight saving law, which would be accomplished by the enactment of a rider on the agricultural appropriation bill, now before congress. Letters have been sent to all the tennis clubs urging them to use their influence to prevent such action. "The National Association has favored daylight saving since if was brought to the attention of Congress in 1917," said George T. Adee, the association's president, yesterday. "The tennis players have enjoyed this extra hour of daylight." The thousands of office workers and other city dwellers who had a chance thus to all the tennis clubs urging them to use their influence to prevent such action. "The National Association is president appropriation bill, now before congress. Letters have been sent to all the tennis clubs urging them to use their influence to prevent such action."

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# For the thousands of office workers and other city dwellers who had a chance thus to enjoy some form of sport or recreation, the repeal of this law would be a hardship." VETERANS AT WILLIAMS

Coach Ira Thomas Should Have

Successful Season Williamstown, Feb. 25.—When Coach Ira Thomas arrives here to take charge of Williams baseball practice, which is expected to get under way in the cage early next week, he will find an unusually large number of veterans available. It has been many years since the outlook for the Purple nine was brighter in this respect for no less than a dozen former varsity men are available.

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The team will be well stocked in pitchers, both Burrows and Patten, who did most of the slab work a year ago, being in college. Finn and Papin are on hand to look after the catching. Manning will hold down his old place at first, with Burger at third and Masson at second. Field and Roth are a couple of outfielders who have returned from the service.

#### A'S TO PLAY PENN

Mack Arranges Three - Game Series With Red and Blue

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The first local practice games of the
Athletics this spring will be with the
University of Pennsylvania. A series
of three engagements will be played be,
tween the big leaguers and the Red
and Blue collegians at Shibe Park on
Friday, April 11; Saturday, April 12,
and Monday, April 14.
As the annual spring series between
the Mackmen and the Phillies does not
start until April 16, the games with
Penn will be the first opportunity Phila,
delphians will have of seeing the Athletics in action.
Roy Thomas, former Phillie outfielder.

Roy Thomas, former Phillic ourfielder, who is again coaching the Penn basebail team this year, said yesterday he expected to present a strong line-up against the Mackmen. He will trot our Titzell, Penn's star southpaw, in at least two of the engagements, he declared Titzell is one of the best pitchers in

### VETERAN ATHLETE'S DEFI

Louis Mang, of Naval Academy, Makes Unique Challenge

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Annapolis, Feb. 25.—Louis H. Mang, head master in physical training at the Naval Academy, has issued his defit to the athletic world—above forty years of age. Mr. Mang, who has turned forty but is still a versatile and efficient athlete, will meet any professional athlete in the world in field events, symmatics and handball, any or all, which are his special lines.

These events are suggested: Field—standing broad jump (backward and forward): three standing broad jump; standing hop, step and jump; sixteenpound shot, right and left hand. Gymnastics—One voluntary exercise on horizontal bar parallel bars and flying rings; one exercise in tumbling and hand-over-hand rope climbing. Handball—Best two out of three games, played on single wall court.

Stecher and Zbyszko Draw Sioux City, Ia., Feb. 25.—Joe Stecher and Wladek Zhyazko whestled two hours last night without either gaining a fail. The referre declared the bout a draw, which called forth vigorous protests from a large part of the crowd.

Soccer News and Notes

Next Sunday will be a big day in soccessom. Morchant "B" will play its first aund of the Allies Cup competition, with onnelly's Hog Islanders. The eleven from our Island is sure going strong, having nut out the Sun Ship. 5 to 0, and on Saturday held the Harian to a 1-goal tie.

The Central National Bank, Fifth and Chestnut streets, has placed bronze tablet on one of the interior walls of the bank in honor of the members of the organization who served in the war against Germany

#### BANK TO HONOR ITS HEROES

Bronze Memorial Tablet

streets, who served in the war against dermany.

Two of the bank's personnel—C. Clement Kite, paying teller, and Earl Smith, an assistant in the credit department—lost their lives, the former having been killed in action and the other having died of disease while in the service. The names of nine others of the bank's employes who saw active service are inscribed on the tablet.

William Post, president of the bank, will begin at 3:50 octock. The bank's quartet will sing special selections, and there will be chorus singing by other omployes and friends of the men so honored.

The tablet has been placed on one of the interior walls of the bank, and is of bronze.

## CAMBRIA GETS CAR CONTRACT

Steel Concern to Build 3000 for Pennsy-Cost \$11,000,000

Pennsy—Cost \$11,000,000

The first installment of 3000 freight cars, of an allotment of \$36,000,000 worth, ordered by the federal railroad administration for the Pennsylvania Railroad, is to be turned out by the Cambria Steel Company.

While Alva C. Dinkey, president of the company, affirmed the number of cars, he would not give out the price, but it is understood they are to cost approximately \$11,000,000.

These cars are to be of the standard steel hopper type, used for carrying coal and other bulk freight. They will be delivered early this summer.

Cities Get Foreign Insurance Tax Harrisburg, Peb. 25.—The Senate assed finally a bill giving to all mulcipalities the entire 2 per cent tay on remiums paid by foreign insurance ompanies, provided municipalities companies. ribute a similar amount to aremer relief associations, if such exist in the

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## AV'ATOR DROPS 8500 FEET

Central National Will Unveil Philadelphian Home After Thrilling Adventure in Scotland

Dr. E. J. Cattell, city statistician, will all of the thrills experienced by avi-e the chief regular this afternoon at ators are not reserved for men in actual to unveiling of a memorial tablet to combat with the enemy. That much is

Institution

It, ADDUCT fight boche planes, but saw comiderable scout service in Scotland. He had one thrilling adventure which he related today. "One sunny afternoon," said the aviator, "I took a spin in my 200-horsepower machine, and before I realized it, had crawled to an altitude of more than 10,000 feet. But I realized it very quickly when selzed with a severe cramp in my right leg. It caused me to lose control of the machine, and falling into a tail spin. I dropped about \$500 feet to within 1500 feet of the ground before getting control of the machine. Halting the machine in its rapid drop was hazardouz, but I managed to execute it without trouble. A cup of hot cocca made ine forget the drop, and an hour later I was again ready for the air."

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Conaders to Stop at Cherbourg

Move Up British Clocks March 30 Paris, Feb. 25.—(By A. P.)—Steamers of the Cunard line will make Cherbourg a port of eall in future, according to an announcement made here to-day. London, Feb. 25.—(By A. P.)—The "daylight saving" plan, whereby clocks of Great Britain are set ahead, will go into effect this year on March 20, it is officially announced. The regular time will be resumed on September 28.

# SOLDIERS COME HOME

# Dr. Charles A. O'Reilly Inva- Hundred Trained Men Are lided After Being Gassed at Arras Placed at Disposal of Police Chief Police Chief Dr. Charles A. O'Reilly, 1820 Chestnut street, has been invalided home after more than a year of service as regimental surgeon with the source as regiments as the source as regimental surgeon with the source as successor Nominated Lyachbarg, Va., Feb. 25.—(By A. P.Y.) Chester, Ps., Feb. 25.—Chestain George as a successor to Ropressentative Curter Flass, who resigned in the source of the source as successor to Ropressentative Curter Flass, who resigned in the source of the so

mental surgeon with the 303d Engi- numbering more than 100 men, at the neers, the regiment brigaded with the disposal of the chief of police to assist Eighteenth Northumberland Fusilliers in in eradicating the wave of crime that the Planders offensive.

Doctor O'Reilly escaped injury in the The corps is uniformed and well equip-

Doctor O'Reiliji escaped injury in the attack of the British when they captured Kemmei Hill from the Germans, but was "gassed" last August when the Americans and British were closing in on Arras. For weeks he lay in a hospital and was finally invalided home.

"Sure, we could tell a gas shell from an ordinary shell," he said. "The gas shells make a sort of wabbling sound, as compared with the whistle and whis of other shells. As for the Big Berthas—oh, we just dropped down on the ground as they screamed over."

Members of the Commercial Exchange gave a rousing welcome to Lieutenant Julian B. Du Puy, a member of the organization, and for eighteen months with the aviation corps in France, when he appeared on the floor in the Bourse Building.

The corps is uniformed and well equipped, and the members are anxious to do anything to assist in cleaning up the city. The offer was accepted by Council.

Upon recommendation of Mayor Mc-Dowell, Charles Rogers, a patroiman, was suspended yesterday without pay for disorderly conduct. If he so desires he can present himself for a public hearing before Council or retire to private life.

"Mac," the mysterious private detective and former gunman from New York, employed by the Mayor to procure evidence against the underworld element, returned to this city yesterday and made a tour of the old haunts, not opposed to the council or retire to private life.

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he served as a ground officer in the viation corps. His home is at 212 South Fifteenth

After having spent four months in the trenches of France and taken part in the battles of Fismes and Chateau-Thierry, Corporal Charles G. Menges.

rmy. That much is made plain by Leonard Adduct.

251 Moore street.

He enlisted in the air service in December, 1917. and after a few months' training at Kelly Field. Texas, with the 225th Aero Service Squadron, 1917. He was assigned to Company H, 315th Infantry, and in May, 1918, sailed for

#### NEW OBSERVATION SCHOOL

U. of P. to Use Oak Lane Country Day

# TO FIGHT CRIMINALS

companied by Chief of Police Day Lieutenant Du Puy, who is a junior member of the firm of W. B. Du Puy & Son enlisted in the summer of 1917 and was soon ordered to France, where

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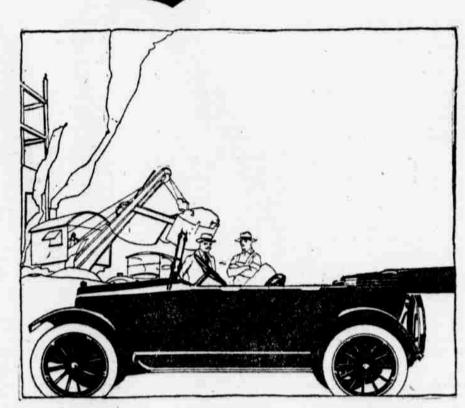
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